rs. Lizzie Wallace, Seventyne Years Old, Almost Helpess When Arraigned in Court on Charge of Shoplifting.

ENT MINDED, SHE SAYS.

man Detective Declares She sund Stolen Property on Acgused After Watching Her Make tound of Store.

Almost helpless from fear and shame, derly women with white hair and face, and who bore every evidence rs were quiet and courtly, was ared in Jefferson Market Court to-

signed in Jefferson Market Court to-lay on a charge of shoplifting. She had spent the night in the Mercer treat station fields, where the matron and frequently to minister to her, she times being on the verge of collapse, for appearance was pathetic as she ased in a frightened way at the Magis-rate while the other prisoners were sing brought into court. Her name, she said, was Mrs. IAzzle fallace and her age seventy-one years.

ce and her age seventy-one years. was no fire age seventy-one years, one this and the fact that her ads was No fi West Sixteenth street
would not say. It was an effort for
to tulk, for when questioned her
quivered and her voice failed. Has Wealthy Relatives.

iphia, and was supposed to have siderable means herself. She lives in New York during the winter, and in summer occupies a cottage which she owns in the Berkshires.

Detective-Sergeant Rein, of the Cene latter gold she had followed Mrs. allace about the store, and being sus-lous asked her to the office of the , where, after being searched, some fling was found upon her. Mrs. Wallace protested that she had

Headquarters. The old woman est fainted while being questioned, and was taken to the Mercer street on, where there is a matron.
nds of the accused declared that it was impossible to think of Mrs. Wal-lace stealing, as she had plenty of

Accused Explains. Wallace later consented to talk

atreet.

Mrs. Wallace was represented by counsel, who had the case adjourned until to-morrow afternoon. The Magis trate fixed the ball at \$300.

CAPT. WALSH NOT **GUILTY OF NEGLECT**

His Failure to Visit City Island

of duty brought against Capt. Edward of Brownsville filled their bags, baskets Walsh, of the Westchester station, by carts, wheelbarrows and even wagon aspector Adam Cross. The neglect al- with the coal. leged was failure for four days in suc- The anthracite was being shipped t cession to visit the sub-station on City the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company Island, which is part of Capt. Walsh's for use on the Kings County Elevated

compulsory and that he made the the coal train. Brownsville had beer charge so that the Commissioner could ordering coal for two months and it

own defense and pleaded an accumula-tion of work in his station as an cx- wood from Jamaics Bay, the supply of

Will Block Legislation. Jan. 21.—President bad further conferences to-

MRS. LIZZIE WALLACE, UP FOR THEFT, PHOTO PLEADS SHE IS ABSENT-MINDED.



B. Wallace, it was averred, has ALL RECORDS GO AT AUTO SHOW,

mant being a woman detective in a Attendance Grows Every Day—Winton Being Boomed for the Presidency of the Manufacturers' Association.

The automobile show continues to new candidate. As there are only five break all records from point of atnot stolen the material, but Detective break all records from point of atnominees for nive offices, the complexion
tendance and Madison Square Garden of the new board is already positively
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tendance and took her to bits of machinery.

Interest among the manufacturers cen tres in the coming election of officers which will be held next Saturday. Around the Garden this morning the name of Alexander Winton was heard

was crowded again to-day. The exhibitors have their hands full, too, for the visitors want to know all about the for him a majority vote of the board many machines and of all the intricate of directors, else the big motor maker would not have risked running for the

Winton is of Scotch descent. Lake se many other prominent automobile tradesmen, he was formerly in the bicycle business. He was a pioneer in

"I did not intend to steal the lace. I merely picked, it up for closer inspection and absent-mindedly put it in my pocket, I had plenty of money." Mrs. Wallace's appearance vouched for this association is diamond; rings, in her earry large diamond; rings, in her earry large diamond; rings, in her earry large diamond; continued Mrs. Wallace, a rich errygoods importer who was at No. 22 Greene street in the 60s and 70s. He died fourteen years ago leaving we well off. I have a country home in the Berkshires and have been at my present address two years. I have a son Henry who is a mining engineer in Denver, Col. Mrs. Wallace says that the lawyer for her estate is Frank Hoybach, who has offices at No. 24 Beekman street. Mrs. Wallace was represented by counsel, who had the case estate by case of the son of the case of the lawyer for her estate is a frank Hoybach, who had the case estate by case of the lawyer for her estate is a frank Hoybach, who had the case estate by case of the lawyer for her estate is Frank Hoybach, who had the case estate by case of the plant of the case of the lawyer of the restate is Frank Hoybach, who had the case estate by case of the plant of the case of the lawyer of the restate is Frank Hoybach, who had the case estate by case of the lawyer of the restate is Frank Hoybach, who had the case estate by case of the lawyer of the restate is Frank Hoybach, who had the case estate by case of the lawyer of the restate is Frank Hoybach, who had the case estate by case of the lawyer of the restate is Frank Hoybach, who had the case estate by case of the lawyer of the restate is the lawyer of the restate is frank Hoybach, who had the case of the lawyer of the lawyer of the restate is Frank Hoybach, who had the case of the lawyer of the

Men, Women and Children Carry Train by Assault and Make off with Bags, Wheelbarrows

tion of Brooklyn.

The train crew resisted, but the crowd dssed the charges of neglect were forced to stand by while the people three different commitments.

road, and when the crossing at Sutter When the case was called in the Alexander Avenue station to-day Inspector Cross said there was no rule in the police regulations that made such a visit that the Brownsville army moved upon

could not find dealers who were willing Capt. Walsh took the stand in his to deliver it to them at any price, so

dimpers would have done it at the coal pockets.

HACKENSACK. N. J., Jan. 21.—Six men and six children caught stealing coal from the cars of the Susquehanna Rallroad at Little Ferry were arraigned before Justice Crane at Ridgefield Park. The men pleaded that their families were freezing and they were unable to buy fuel owing to the soarcity of anthracite. They had taken very little, they declared.

The prosecution held that the men had used wigons to cart off the coal and on this evidence they were fined.

After a severe lecture, which set the children crying, they were fined.

Six other warrants were issued after the court proceedings closed.

Coal inerts are so frequent in Hagismanack that the dealers now company

Leaves Bloomingdale To-Day and Threatens to Write a **Book Next.**

have been eccentric; who ain't?" Hatch says he will write a book abou ssioner of Police Piper was too big, and the railroad employees his impressions in Bloomingdale under

BELLEVUE SCARED BY FACTORY FIRE.

Upper Floors of the Establishlishment of J. Caro & Sons. Near the Hospital, Destroyed.

the match he had used close to a tank of got to the house about 10 o'clock, anaphita. There was an explosion that the bell and asked for Mary Kelly.

Furlong Took in \$10,000 by One of the Smoothest Schemes States Mails.

RICH WOMAN WANTED HUBBY

And Each Prospective Partner Was to Send \$1 for the Privilege of Seeing Her Counterfelt Features ...Big Profits Assured.

William D. Furiong, who represented be treated alike. simself as a broker with offices at No. 2 Wall street, but who is a swindler General Post-Office this afternoon charged with working one of the most lars. The scheme was this, according to information received by Capt. Langan, of the Detective Bursau:

D. Steuer, for Tammany, announced that the General Committee was ready at all times to admit the Devery delegation.

Committee.

Although the main point—the right of the Detective Bursau:

The following advertisement was inserted in different newspapers through

before June. Her trustees take this method of finding suitable husband on whom she will settle \$20,000 without restrictions on the day fully requested to write for her portrait.

Those who answered this advertise

nent received the following letter: "Estate of Robert Simpson, Limited Nos. 88-88 Wall street. J. F. V. Sider Mgr. Director. Trustees, Arthur Simpson and George Grosvenor. No. 120 Lombard street, London, E. C."
"Dear Sir: The trustees of the above

estate wish to find a gentleman willing to marry the lady in question under the ollowing circumstances:

"That he shall never meet the lady before marriage, and not in any way molest her after marriage. That he wil take up his residence in a certain State cure from her a divorce as soon as pos The trustees of this estate are prepared to give a bank guarantee tha they will pay to that gentleman, first riage; secondly, they will pay the sur of \$15,000 on the day he shall place in their hands a divorce decree.

"All expenses for obtaining such deree will be paid by the estate and an attorney furnished free. In order that the lady's fortune may not be seriously depleted by this large payment and in order that each applicant may know caused a number of photographs to be taken of her, and should you desire to become an actual suitor for her hand they will send you one upon the receipt of one dollar. The money received from the sale of these photographs will be the sum aforesaid.

Please Send a Dollar.

"If you feel, after consideration, yo would care to enter the lists, we should photograph, with her name printed thereon. You can then make applica-tion to her or to us. Awaiting your favor, we sre yours, faithfully, "THE ESTATE OF ROBERT T. SIMP-SON, LIMITED."

According to the police. Furlong go nearly ten thousand replies to these letters, each containing a dollar in payment for the photograph of the mysterious woman. When he was arrest-

Persists in His Yarn. "Well, you are officers of the law and anything I may say will be used against me. But I will furnish the woman and the money as stated in my letter in

and Wagons Full of Fuel.

TRAINMEN RESIST IN VAIN.

The prisoner's picture in the Rogues' Gallery is No. 1419. In July, 1884, he was arrested as a "fence" and served four years, Later, under the mame of Sheriff's Jury to open the doors of Bloomingdale Asylum and give him freedom, left that institution this morning.

He says an uncle who is a Wall street banker is going to send him out on a farm in Vermont, to work off some of this abundance of endersy, with which he suster ayenue crossing of the Long Island Railroad, in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn.

The prisoner's picture in the Rogues' Gallery is No. 1419. In July, 1884, he was arrested as a "fence" and served four years, Later, under the mame of Wells street, London, on the subscription plan and got away with \$10,000 worth of ciothes. In 1892 he was arrested for laying down a bogus chack for 3,000 frances thinks he is gifted.

Furlong was arraigned in Centre Street Police Court before Magistrate thinks he is gifted.

"I never was crazy," he said, "I may have been eccentric; who ain't?"

SOUGHT BROOKLINE, FOUND BROOKLYN

wood from Jamaica Bay, the supply of which was giving out.

The first of the reliders to reach the train were driven back by the two brakeman. They waited for re-enforcements, and when a score had arrived your under orders from Inspector Fronze, and when a score had a riched on three of the days in question he was working on a rearrangement of patrol your under orders from Inspector Fronze, and when a score had arrived with tig baskets and sacks the train was carried by assault. While the people were filling their bags believed Cant. Waish had done all he could not reached the could not will recommend to Commissioner Piper and the sould not will recommend to Commissioner Piper and the sould not will recommend to Commissioner Scene that a rule ne inserted in the score on the coal that had grown to a hundred, and the could not two hundred, and when the score on the coal tail had grown to a hundred, and when the score on the coal tail had grown to a hundred and when the score on the coal tail had grown to a hundred and when the score on the coal tail had grown to a hundred and when the score on the coal tail had grown to a hundred and when the score on the coal tail had grown to a hundred and when the score on the coal tail had grown to a hundred and when the score on the coal tail had grown to a hundred and when the score on the coal tail had grown to a hundred and when the score on the coal tail had grown to a hundred and the law to make the substantion at least once and children were emptying the seven care faster than the automatic to two hundred, and when the excet-ment was at its height five hundred and when the excet-ment was at its height five hundred and when the score on the coal tail had grown to a hundred and the same than the substantion at least once and the substantian had grown to a hundred and when the score on the fith floor of J. Caro with fith floor of J. Caro w

"No Mary Kelly lives here," said the

miled the room with blazing oil and the paint and other inflammable material furnished fine food for the flames.

A tremendous smoke was raised. The wind blew it directly over Believue and physicians were required to go through the wards to reassure the patients. On account of the proximity of the hospital Battalion Chief Farrell turned in two alarms.

Meyers sent for a policeman and he took her to the Raiph avenue station. The serveant heard her story and, with in oour to day the story and, with in court to day the story and, with the court in the story and the s

Ever Worked Through United Organization's Counsel Concedes in Court that ex-Chief's Members of General Committee Were Elected, but Contends They Can't Elect Him to Executive Committee.

> Devery looks like a winner over the Tiger. Justice Leventritt said to-day the elected from the Ninth, has been ex-

representatives of all the districts should In the hearing before Justice Leventritt this afternoon on the motion of Peter J. Garvey, chairman of the Devery General Committee of the Ninth Assembly District to compel Tammany by which he obtained thousands of dol- D. Steuer, for Tammany, announced that

claimed here that one of the rights and privileges of a member of the General committee for a district is to have a rep-

Mr. Steuer replied that the Executive Committee is a creature of the General Committee and it might limit the mem natural right to a membership, and it could not be contended that the General remarkable swindling games that has Hall to admit him to full membership in Committee and the Executive Commit-

mes to admit the Devery delegation.
"But," said the little lawyer, "it is the Devery Committee to membership Committee for a district is to have a representative from that district on the Executive Committee, and this we deny."

Justice Leventritt said Garvey's right to a place on the General Committee should not be an empty right.

Abram I. Elkus called attention to the Tammany by-laws, which provide that the Executive Committee shall be composed of one member from each district, elected by the General Committee.

immediately after marriage and pro- New York Congressman Says He Doesn't Know Exactly What He Did Mean by the Charges Made.

BACK-TRACKS ON IT ALL

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Representaive Montague Lessler says the matter of his attempted bribery is being "made a mountain out of a mole hill." He refuses to make a formal statement regarding his charge before the Naval Commission of the House that repre-sentatives of the Holland Submarine

Mr. Lessier is very nervous. When he found the committee intended to been grossly ignorant of the laws of health mittee he had been approached and when cross-examined contradicted this by A healthy appetite and common sense are saying his secretary had been approach-

OFFERED NO BRIBE SAYS M'CULLAGH.

Elections, whose name was mentioned one of the men who asked Lessler to vote for the construction of more submarines, admitted this afternoon that he did make this request.

There Was No. 192 Marion
Street, Too, but No Mary
Kelly.

Maud Barr, a fresh-looking, nineteen-year-old country girl from Ontario,
Canada, was arraigned in the Gates
Avenue Count Brooklyn, rockay charged.

"I went to Washington last spring."
he said, "for the purpose of asking
Lessler to vote for more boats. A
friend who is well known and whose inteening is unquestioned asked me to do
it. I saw the Congressman in his hotel. He said he wouldn't vote for the
bill because he was opposed to it and
that is all there was to it.
"I offered him no money. He made
no reference to my having tried to defeat him, as has been printed in one
of the newspapers.
"I am not interested in the company
and do not know any one who is. I
don't even know that the man who got
me to go to Washington is interested
in the company. I am perfectly willing to go before a committee and tell
every detail of my part in the matter."

DAMAGE SUITS.

Meeting Held to Authorize Hiring of Lawyers to Proceed Against Owners of St. Louis.

ship St. Louis during the thirteen-day voyage was held to-day at the Hoffman House, with Mr. Bernet in the chair After considerable discussion, a line o action was decided upon and Mr. Bernel was authorized to engage such lawyers as may be necessary to act in connection with himself and Mr. Lloyd. It was capitained that this action was taken in order to puch the suits against the company owning the vessel with all

THREE STORIES TO DEATH.

and Dies in Agony. Mary Brady, an inmate of the Home

for Friendless and Destitute Women, at Nos. 123 and 125 East Fifty-second street, jumped or fell from the third-story window of the building to-day and received dow of the building to-day and received inturies from which she died in Flower Hospital a few hours later.

The first known of the accident was when several of the inmates heard the woman groaning in the front areaway. The only window open on the fruit of the house was on the third floor. She had been the only person on that floor. She had gone to the home a short time ago from No. 412 West Fifty-sixth street, where she had been a servant. She had no relatives or friends in this city.

THEORIES ABOUT FOOD.

Also a Few Facts on the Same Subject We hear much nowadays about health foods and hygienic living, about vegetarianism and many other fads along the same

Restaurants may be found in the larger cities where no meat, pastry or coffee is served and the food crank is in his glory, and arguments and theories galore ad-vanced to prove that meat was never in-Boat Company had approached him with tended for human stomachs, and almost used for paying the gentleman selected an offer of \$5,000 to vote for the purmake us believe that our sturdy ancestors the sum aforesaid. on roast beef, pork and mutton must have make an investigation he said he did our forefathers had other things to do not want it and began to "back pedal" than formulate theories about the food they ate. A warm welcome was extended to any

excellent guides to follow in matters of diet, and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meat

saying his secretary had been approached by an ex-Congressman.

Members generally believe Mr. Lessler should have told of the matter immediately instead of waiting almost a year. Again they say he should have gone to the House and made his charge there instead of seeking the privacy of a committee room.

The fact toat Mr. Lessler had the matter under adviscement for almost a year has done much to weaken the charges. "What do you mean by 'nothing in the charges." "What do you mean by 'nothing in the charges." "What do you mean by 'nothing in the charges?" he was asked.

"I don't know what I mean," answered Mr. Lessler is last reply to be an exact statement of his position. Vice-President Frost, of the Holland Company, denies that Mr. Lessler was approached or that any other member of the committee was ever offered a bribe. sia Tablets, because they supply the pepsir and diastase necessary to perfect digestion and every form of indigestion will be over

come by their use.

That large class of people who come under the head of nervous dyspeptics should eat plenty of meat and insure its proper digestion by the daily use of a safe, harmles digestive medicine like Stuart's Dyspensis Tablets, composed of the natural digestive principles, pepsin, diastase, fruit acids and salts, which actually perform the work of digestion. Cheap cathartic medicines, mas querading under the name of dyspepsia cures, are useless for indigestion, as they have absolutely no effect upon the actual

have absolutely no effect upon the actual digestion of food.

Dyspepsia in all its many forms is simply a failure of the stomach to digest food, and the sensible way to solve the riddle and cure the dyspepsia is to make daily use at meal time of a preparation like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which is indorsed by the medical profession and known to contain active digestive principles.

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to cool and cleanse the Blood. A Single Set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp and blood humours, ecsemas, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, from

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Dr. Leo Vogel, of Rogers Park, Ill., says:
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and am well pleased with the results. I find
it drives out the disease germs, it induces
sleep and sharpens the appetite. In my estimation it is, the only absolute curefor diseases
of the kidneys and bladder, such as Bright's
disease, diabetes, rheumatism, gall-stones and
uric acid poison.

How many a poor fellow suffers breath

uric acid poison.

How many a poor fellow suffers untild agony with pains in the back, gont and swelling in his limbs, and does not get at the seat of the trouble, the kidneys! Heat the kidneys of they will perform their work properly and you will have no gout, rheumatism, diabetes, Bright's disease, gall-stones, inflammation of the bladder, eczema, scrofuia, or liver complaint, all of which are caused by diseased kidneys. Do not neglect your kidneys if you have any of these complications, but take Warner's Safe Cure, it will cure you. Warner's Safe Cure is purely yegstable and contains no narcotic or harmful drugs. It is free from sediment and is pleasant to take; it does not constipate. It kills the disease germs, Warner's Safe Cure has been prescribed and used by leading doctors for over 25 years, and is used in many prominent hospitals acclusively.

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